

SIGHT

Experiences of Elijah the Prophet Il Kings 2:1-11-March 5

walked with God and he was not." Generie 1.44

HE Bible tells of three natable who disappeared - God took them. One of these, Enoch, we are told, did not die

Another of them, Moses, we are told, died and was buried. Of the third one, the special subject of our lesson, it is not stated whether he died or not. But it is our understanding that he

The heaven to which Elijah was taken by a whirlwind was the aerial saven, in which the birds fly. His taking away after this manner in order to complete the typical fea-tures of his life, as we shall see. That neither be nor Enoch went to heaven, in the sense of passing into the heav enly or spiritual state and into the mee of God, is clearly testified to by Jesus, who declared, "No man hath ascended up to heaven, save he who came down from heaven, even the Son of man." (John 3:13.) Although of Enoch it is declared that he was translated that he should not see death, it is not stated that he was translated to cess, as most successful men Where he now is no man

The object served in the translation of Enoch probably is to show by and by that it was quite possible for God

to have main tained our race in life perpetually-that only because of sin was it necessary for Adam and his family to die; that when sla and death shall be abolished by Messiah during his Kingdom, willing and obedient of mankind shall have been



man perfection again, they will never need to die.

Elijah a Type of the Church

As Melchisedec (a King and Priest at the time; represented or typified the March Farm Journal. Church in glory, so Bible students un-derstand that Elijab, the Prophet, typified or represented the Church in the flesh-this side the vail-from Jesus to the present. Thus, long after Elijah's death God, through the Prophet, declared to Israel, Behold, I send you Elijah the Prophet before the great and notable day of the Lord, and if he do not turn the hearts of the Fathers to the children, and the children to the fathers, then the earth shall be smitten with a curse-a time of trouble such as never was since there was a nation.-Malachi 4:5, 6.

John the Baptist, as the forerunner of Jesus in the flesh, typided this greater Edish (the Church in the flesh), the forszunner of the Messish of glory. As John the Baptist did not or giory. As some the Balvis and not succeed in bringing the people into harmony with the fathers (Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, etc.), so likewise the Church in the flesh, as 'God foresaw, has not been successful in bringing

peace to the world. As John the Baptist's fallure with Israel was followed by the everthrow and not only turn it into milk, but of their national polity in A. D. 70, so firm the sod and get droppings from ire of his antitype. the Church in the flesh, to bring in harmony and righteousness, is by Di-vine intention to be followed by the world-wide trouble which will humble man and prepare the way for the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom.

Caught Up In a Whirlwind Many Christians have not noticed be burned off next spring and thus that there is not only a difference be- impoverish the ground. tween the heavenly salvation, which God has provided for the Church, and the earthly restitution (Acts 3:19-21) which God has

world, but addi-

tionally there are

classes of the

to our attention.

First, we have

Royal Priesthood

styled "The Body

of Christ," of

which Jesus is



Elicha receiving the the Hend. These have the promise that they shall sit with Christ in his throne and be judges of the world during the Messianic Kingdom. The other class of saved ones on the spirit plane the Scriptures designate a "great company, whose number no one knows." (Rev. 7:9.) These will serve before the Throne.

Chariots and Horsemen of Fire

Having located Elljah as the type inclined to consider Elisha as probably a typical character; also a representative of the greater spiritual class, the antitypical Levites.

The various instances in which Elijah suggested to Elisha that he should tarbehind are supposed to represent e trials and difficulties in the pathway of the Church here, which will suggest to the "great company," the Elisha class, that they continue not to follow their more zealous brethren of the Elliah class.

NOTES OF THE FARM

COLUMN OF INTERESTING NEWS THAT WILL BENEFIT FARMERS.

Out of the Ginger Jar. A freckled person always wears

specks. Did you notice that? The wind often travels miles an hour, and that too without a ticket.

Much of what we call love first sight fails when it comes the second, sober view

Many a man who is calling loudly for justice would be in county jail if he got it.

A word to the wise is sufficient, but a whole volume wouldn't cenvince the otherwise,

Some men are like a laying hen they set up a big cackling every time they do anything

It may be true that figures not He, but you can not make fashionable dressmaker believe it. It is claimed that marriage is a lottery, but it can not be true, clse

the law would take hold of it. rounds our vanity first by intre ducing wrinkles and double chin-

Men who owe all they have and all they are to an industrious, econnomical wife, too often leave her out when they boast of their sucprone to do.

Women may possibly not mough to vote, though we don't admit it; but she certainly knows snough not to sell that vote 10. the first briber who may happen along.

There is a wide difference ween having a note in the bank et, and therein lies the difference the end of the rainbow, between complacency and discon-

When a man comes along whin ing that he is the victim of circumstances, the chances are that the in iron-bound staves and labeled til April or May.

'Old Rye.' Not infrequently the lodge member, the whack of those whose gavel brings all the members up standing, takes of his shoes outside the door when he goes home. lest he wakens his wife-..From

Save the Grass

As long as you have any grass that will make hay, keep mower running. Even after the regular crops are all safe in barn and you think there is abundance for the whole year, it pays to take in all other bits rather than to allow them to go to waste. There may be patches of wild grass that will make fair feed for calves and dry cows. At least it will do to fill out with here and there. Don't fall to cut it and put it up carefully in a good place. No telling how handy it may come about next March or April. If you don't need it, somebody else will and it will afford some ready cash that comes acceptably in the bare season of the year

It is better to pasture off the seand erop of your redtop meadow the cows as a top-dressing prove the land for a better crop next year. But if this is not convenient cut off the aftermath and store it for second-class hav. It is far better to cut off wild grass and weeds than to leavethem to

The Cow on the Farm

Did you ever run over in mind all the things a cow may do on the farm, or think what a farm would be without a cow? In the first place, she furnishes to comers the best balanced food in existence. Milk is a common ne cessity to the young of both human and animal species. As a product for the table, good butter is unsurpassed.

The cow not only furnishes the various valuable dairy products, but also a large proportion of the meat eaten in the world. Her son often takes the place of the horse in the wagon or at the plow. Her hide furnishes leather for most make innumerable buttons and oth- February 17.

er ornaments. What would our cooks do season our victuals without butter, cream that have their origin in mony. the cow. The cow also enriches Ike Fannin is assistant broom mak-

Keep the Stall Dry. A dry stall may be managed successfully if made this way: 2x4s are | Misses Martha and Mary Smith but one inch apart, forming a sec- are keeping a boarding house at ond floor. This keeps the water Fallsburg. drained away at the time. The Miss Rosa Combs of Little Cat, terms. For further particulars sefloor of the barn should be sloped in very low with typhoid fever. in such a way that the water runs

backward, and is soaked up in the manure and bedding that is pushed of the standing floor. way the horses are never stained.

Marketing Apples.

A man can earn \$5 a day, or even more by sorting his apples for

After the apples have been sortit is bad policy to put the little ones in the bottom of the boxes.

Apples in the same box should be as nearly the same gize as possible. If the big and little apples are packed separately they will bring more money than if mixed together, with the biggest fruit on top

Gumption on the Farm.

Your oats will not be so apt to

est if you get them in early. The more a man goes around the less he is apt to develop into a crank.

Don't complain if you lose some of your grain sacks at the mill-if you have not marked them. Have very bag plainly marked.

Don't be in too big a hurry. It's unwise to work soll when it is sog gy and very wet. Wait until Time robs us of many things, but dries into crumbly, workable condi-

Now mind this: Make two sow ings of clover seed, one now and and one early in April. Use half red, other half alsike. Do not miss

The more corn the more stock; the more stock the richer the land the richer the land the more corn -and there you have the secret of a rotation that is sure to bring

Entirely too many people in this corld are making themselves crosseved looking for the street of easy money. This is as vain and foolish and having a banknote in the pock- as bunting for the pot of gold at

Just as soon as the front is out of the ground it will do to sow on Boots, early ion seed and peas. potatoes, spinach, radiales and lettuce may be planted early, 100 ircumstances were contained with Tender vegetables should wait un-

It is a mistake to plant the same types of vegetables in the same spot year after year; keep them moving to prevent insects and diseases from getting a footbold, and it mistake to forget that a garden eeds plant food in order to nourish vegetables properly. Stable manure and a sprinkle of bone meal will do nicely.-From March Farm Journal.

The Poultry Yard.

The March-hatched pullets will be the early fall layers

Many incubator chicks are killed with kindness by being overfed and kept too warm. You need not be afraid the bens

will est too much crushed shells. Let them have all they want. Make it a rule to count the bid

dies every day. Some folks never do this . They might be robbed and never know it I have heard the advice

to feed the chicks all they will eat up clean. That won't do. They will cat up clean (the first week or two; more than they have any business eating Hard enough to sit for three

ed all the time by insect pests. Look at your sitting hens once in a while and be sure they are free from enemies of this kind.

You can make money by getting a good rooster right now. Mate him with some of your best, hens and set the eggs. Your basket will Hugh Chambers at Fort Gay. W. get full a lot faster after those pullets get to laying

Particularly at this season the year, do not set a hen until it is positive that she is thoroughly broody. If she does not have the full fever, she is apt to desert her charge, often after sitting a week or two.

As the weather is still cold not more than eleven eggs should be given a hen. When a larger number is allowed, the eggs are not sufficiently covered, and those on the outer edges of the clutch are likely to become chilled.

-From March Farm Journal.

ESTEP.

We are sorry to hear of the

John Savage, of this place, is very low with consumption.

A nice little wedding occurred at milk and cream? Think of the this place February 16. Mr. Labe 4 dwellings, one of 10 rooms. Barns, many substantial dishes and also White and Miss Virgle Miller were outbuildings of all kinds, 4 orchards of the "elect" class, Bible Students are the numerous delicacies like ice united in the holy bonds of matri- all bearing well. 11 wells, 2 creeks.

our lands and increases our crops. | er at Jim McDowell's now. Minses Nerva Savage and Maud

Taylor are going to visit at Tusco- et towns in the State. la soon.



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